SUNDAY APPEAL

SUNDAY MORNING, : : : : IAM. 28, 1872. such as will reflect credit upon the cit- as to the intelligence of the county.

PASSIVISM. constructed dispatch from Jefferson Republican. It occurs to us that if turning with them to Memphis as es- surely go thither with clean hands. we must support Trumbull or Gratz | cort to the Peabody hotel, of which Brown, or some such Republican, he is to be a guest. Then, in charge in order that we may gather of a committee, he should be shown A great reformation is needed in strength enough to defeat Grant, thecity, taken to every point of interest the mode of bestowing charity. Imthat it would be quite as well so that, as much as possible, the peo- postors ought to be punished and to go directly as indirectly about the ple, "all unused to princes," may driven out; the idle and dissipated task. One convention could subserve have an opportunity of gratifying a ought to be set to work; the destitute the ends of both, since, whether we curiosity that seems to be a common | who cannot help themselves ought to have two or one, practical "Passiv. failing with the race of Adam every- to be cared for and relieved. Some Special Correspondence of the Appeal.) ism," except the flag business, is to be where. Exclusiveness is as much to system ought to be adopted. Individthe order of the day. The sum and be avoided as toadyism. It must be ual charity is irregular, spasmodic the editor of the staunchest Demo- or self-appointed representatives of means ought to be devised to ascertain item of news that I propose to give a brief cratic newspaper of the West, that Memphis, but of the people. As such with reasonable certainty who are encratic newspaper of the West, that Memphis, but of the people. As such with reasonable certainty who are enthe coming presidential campaign, monstration becoming our peculiar they could all be referred to city or testant churches, has heard at some time must follow a Republican leader. On political system. The ballroom of county officers, or the managers of about Positivism and Positivists. Exthe contrary, the New York World the Overton should be thrown open charitable institutions and relief asso- actly what it is, and who they are, few asserts the indestructible potency of so as to take in as many as it will clations it would prevent great impo- know and few care. When one learns the Democratic party, and would hold and generally every facility sition and insure relief to those that the Positivist doctrine is contained the Democratic party, and would and generally every facility satisfies and insure rener to those in twelve volumes, each as large as a have a straight ticket and the old should be afforded the ladies—whom who need it. Such is the natural distribution in twelve volumes, each as large as a large as Republican paper in 1868, many will wherever he has gone, has won means rather than take time to sift his soul's salvation depended upon it, prefer to accept the proposed policy of the esteem of all with whom he the merits of the case. On the con- which he is sure it does not. The Pos the Times, whose fidelity to the Dem- has been brought in contact trary, others have been so often de- in another light. If they are not aur

the latter gave-origin to the first and "you can make your purchases and can refer every mendicant with the full the excess of alleged criminality in get up your toilets, the Prince's ball assurance that justice will be done.

the one consisted solely in the fact is a certainty." that ku-klux were whites. The New York Sun says that "the results of the South Carolina ku-klux trials have shown parallelogram. Somerville is very that the organizations concerned near the center. The southern disin the perpetration of the bar- tricts of the county lie along the Membarous outrages which were proved to phis and Charleston, and the northhave taken place in that State were ern, the Memphis and Louisville road. character, and, unlike the negro loy- from Memphis, leave the eastern al leagues, without political signifi- half of Fayette county without proper cance. It is also evident that the lax means of access to the exterior world, and partizen administration of the and it is now proposed to build a raillaws under a corrupt carpet-bag gov- road penetrating the center of the ernment was in a great measure the county from its western boundary and ity between the races which resulted designated. At Somerville, the in robbery and incendiarism by the county's capital, in order that blacks and brutal violence, terminat- the whole population of the coun-

ous and speedily disbanded. Loyal wisely-conceived plan of enriching a made nights hideous in cities and vil- tion of the county will possibly derive lages, and kukluxism was no more. greatest advantages from this nar-Is the evil were great here and in row-gauge road and districts that a greater calamity, and however mur- are said to be unwilling to contribute erous deeds that were done under its small sums taxation will exact to agghostly banners they were not blacker grandize the whole population. The mind, they kept very cool through than despotisms which gave them very first result of the construction of origin, and which the robbed and op- the contemplated road will be the retions are never to be approved, and Louisville roads, and the sums and when created become more thus saved by farmers, will be greater ruinous than evils they would than the annual tax. Already these abate. If, however, there was ever old roads recognize the necessity for an age or country in which an apology concessions to farmers and rates of of resource when closely cornered by could be devised for the existence of charges on the Memphis and Charles- a powerful opponent. Vanderbilt had

people, connecting such important THE PRINCE ALEXES. Although, as will be seen from our points and penetrating a country so local report, arrangements have not rich and populous. The vote of Faybeen concluded for the reception ette county in behalf of the proposed BFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. of the Prince Alexis, we yet have subscription will be almost unanireason to believe that they will be mous, or we have been wholly misled

izens of Memphis, who very properly are a unit in the desire that with be-HELP FOR CLAYTON. The APPEAL published yesterday coming diguity and with a lavish The supreme court of Arkansas has morning a curiously and ingeniously generosity comporting with our posi- adjourned till the first Monday in tion and pretensions as a commercial May next. The purpose of this adcommunity, the representative of a journment is shown by the fact that City, the scene of operations of the friendly power shall be received and Chief-Justice McClure, of Arkan-Passivists' convention. The writer is feted. It is perfectly consistent with sas, Clayton's staunch friend, and a proprietor and editor of the St. our republicanism and manhood the editor of his organ at Lit-Louis Times. It asserts that the "Lib- that Alexis should be received with the Rock, is now in this city eral State convention of Missouri has as much of honor as we are in en route to Washington, whither the habit of bestowing upon our own he goes to assist Clayton in his killed the passive policy, and that in destinguished men. The argument trial on charges of all sorts of offithree months the unclean thing will of the "accident of birth" will not clai knavery before the United States be heard of no more forever." Then weigh on an occasion like this. We senate. McClure may be a proper it is declared by the writer of this dis- have nothing to do with that nor with man for such a task. A Radical paper patch that "the best way to succeed is the facts of history, nor the wide dif- of Arkansas-the Journal-tells us, to nominate a candidate who will be ference of views between the reign- with how much truth we cannot say, able to make headway against Grant, ing family of Russia and those who, that this honorable chief-justice seand concentrate the elements of oppo- under that absolutism, desire or have cured title to a valuable plantation by sition." It seems that when Passiv- contended for the political system of marvellous means, Mr. Fennington, ism was dying, its plans and purposes which the United States is yet the best a citizen of Arkansas, was sued, and were adopted by the Jefferson City existing illustration. It is enough for a judgment was recovered for about convention. The dispatch then tells us that we are called upon to extend four hundred dollars. The plantus that there must be two national a cordial reception to the guest of the ation was very valuable, but Penconventions held at the same time republic, that we are called upon to nington was in debt, and his lawand place, and that the Liberals will add our words of welcome to those yers properly advised him that he designate the candidate, and that the which have already made the gal- could redeem the place within a Democrats, to defeat Grant, will fight lant young prince feel as if he specified period, and, therefore, he "under any leader." The Democrats were on the soil of his father in- could safely suffer the place to be sold. will not give up their flag. The flag is stead of upon that of the United States. McClure was the purchaser, and at a good thing. As the Times heroically It is our duty to make our reception the expiration of the credit given by says, "its folds have flaunted at the and welcome comport with the gene- law, was on the bench. When Penninghead of a brave and determined host, rous and independent character of our ton proposed to redeem his property which ten years of disaster could not people, blending with manly words he was coolly told by the sheriff that it dismay, and will not be laid aside." those of the simple courtesy that ob- could not be done, and that the prop-So much for the flag. The essential tains in polite society. Toadyism erty was McClure's. Mr. Pennington. fact is conceded that, while the flag is must be forced in the back-ground; therefore, has published the fact that all right and the buncombe fine, the indeed, we know it will if the lead is this sheriff, Chancellor Yonley and candidate to defeat Grant will be a taken, as it must be, by our mayor- McClure, all Radical adventurers, Republican, nominated by a Republi- than whom we have no better model have conspired to rob him. We give can convention cotemporaneous and of that sturdy independence which the facts substantially as given by co-operative with that of the Demo- has yet in large degree, in this part | the Arkansas newspaper, and are cratic party. The whole process would of the country, outlived war and unwilling to believe that even be that of "Passivism" were it not revolution. A committee of the gen- a Radical carpet-bagger, even in for the flag. The Zimes says that eral council, headed by the mayor, Arkansas, and a friend of Clayton when the two conventions meet, the accompanied by our judicial digni- could be guilty of such foul malpracconundrum will be "who will nom- taries, accompanied by the sheriff and tices. The chief-justice should, howinste first and who will ratify?" The a committee of citizens representing ever, have adjusted this little matter inquiry is needless, when it is already the leading avocations, should in Arkansas before going as a witness confessed that the Democrats, if sui- go to Brownsville, and there formally and professional adviser for Clayton fered to keep their flag, will support a receive the Duke and his suite, re- to the Federal capital. He should

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

patch is the concession of the tact, by not as the guest of any clique, on the unworthy and false. Some not the most startling, is such a curious platform. Since the World did more this last form of show most nearly position to relieve want that many inwardly growns that he, at least to assure Grant's election than any concerns—to see a gentleman who, persons blindly lavish their spare has no time to master it, even trary, others have been so often delin another light. It they are not sure in another light. It ku-kiux organization, it was in noth- of the committees charged with get- tablished where application can be tions of the immediate fature. The first ku-kiux organization, it was in noth-ing better or worse, in its worst as-ting up a programme. Meanwhile made and the merits of every case in-of one of its members of "Christmas" as a pects, than loyal leagues. In fact we feel safe in saying to our ladies, vestigated, and to which the citizen human institution, of which your readers pects, than loyal leagues. In fact

A SERIO-COMIC EXPLOSION.

REGENERATION OF PAYETTE.

Fayette county is in its outlines s Our friends in the oll-districts are so accustomed to making light of danaffairs which has ever been held in this gerous products, that they have come city.

This banquet was given at the house of the section at his ing in a jocose mood. We quote from the Titusville Courier: An explosion of a wagonload of bensine occurred on the Church Run read on last fat. on the Church Run road on last Sat-urday. The driver of the team was sitting on one of the barrels driving his houses along and at the same time smoking a pipe. He emptied the pipe when he was through smoking upon the head of the barrel he was simply bands of regulators, local in These two roads, gradually diverging on the Church Run road on last Satapon the head of the barrel he was sing for a seat. In an instant a ter-fig evalories took place and he was rific explosion took place, and he was thrown to the distance of about a 1 The day we celebrate the birthday of Au thousand yards into an adjoining for-est with the velocity of a cannon ball.

2. The day we celebrate the birthday of Au-guste Comte, the incomparable man, for it was ne who first founded for us, He lodged in the top of a tall oak, where he took a rest before attempting to descend. When he afterward undertook to move he alterward ing at times in murder, by the lowest ty may be accommodated, this ing to descend. When he afterward ing at times in murder, by the lowest class of the white population."

Kukiuxism, begotten by Brownlow's savage reign, was harmless as it existed in Tennessee. Its purpose was simply to wield power by an appeal to fear. Ghostly apparitions were a extended to Jackson. The wealth of the ground as well as ever, having been thorough.

It is not descend. When he afterward undertook to move, he discovered to move, he discovered to move, he discovered to move, he discovered that his body was very badly shattened. With great effort he descended to the ground, and walked rapidly to Through her was arrack a new cherd in the bart by which all numan love was raised to fear. Ghostly apparitions were a extended to Jackson. The wealth of simply to wield power by an appeal ner of the parallelogram, to be to fear. Ghostly apparitions were a protective tariff, levied in behalf of henroests and the clotheslines of Madison, will thus be drawn to Somwasherwomen. But even these secret erville and Memphis, and every farm ward under the horses where they exassociations were found to be danger- enhanced in actual value by this ploded. As might be expected, this unusual noise frightened the high-spirited animals, and they kicked, leagues, after Senter's election, were county even now deemed, but for the reared and plunged rather worse than slowly dissolved. Bands of armed want of accessibility, the most attractively would even in fly-time. The blacks with drums and fifes no longer tive in Tennessee. The central por- manes and tails of the noble animals were badly scorched, but otherwise they are not seriously injured. Take it all in all, it was one of the most thrilling accidents that has occurred South Carolina, it was the offshoot of now have access to other highways in the oil regions for a long number of years. Although the horses no doubt, thought that absence of body they could to allay any excitement pressed had no other means of com-batting. Secret political associa-phis and Charleston and Memphis all who witnessed the affair.

FISK AND VANDERSILT. of Jas. Fisk, jr., illustrates his fertility

BE CALMED. BY LIDE MERIWETHER. A stately ship went salling forth
From the blooming shores of youth;
Staunch were her timbers, of modest work
Her anchor was trust and truth; Firmly bound by an iron will, Hope and courage her snowy sail, Safely hear her, oh, favoring breeze! Outward bound over unknown seas.

Out on the rocks, but a league from shore. Standeth the syren bands, Luring with risances faire and fair, Beckoning traitrons hands:
Priceless lewels of love and trust Sink in the billows of greed and lust, Paie, sad memories hover o'er, Weirdly chanting, "they come no more!"

Flying before the thundering gale
Of a mad, ambinon's dream,
Crashing timbers and tattered sail,
Darring the lightning's gleam;
Bold, defying the storm-god's hate,
Rushing blindly on rocks of fate,
Swamping life-boat and shattered os
Stranded en Failure's lonely shore. Outward surging from off the shore, The vessel is onward bo ne,
Madly swept by the rush and roar
Of passion's wild cyclone;
Byren votces around her sing,
Maddening fingers ciuteh and cling,
Till the festering corpace sink away
In the loathsome seas of satiety.

No more the jubilant sounding breeze,
Where the timbers rock and red,
No more the spiritie of founding seas.
That follow the rushing ked,
No more the canvass sweeps across
Like a glant, white-winged a batross;
Idly waiting the treshening breeze,
Lying becaimed in the midway seas.

Off to the windward a gallant barque Steadily onward bounds, Whitecapped billows her pathway mark, Song from her deck resounds; Song from her deck resounds: Love and friendship walk hand in hand, Leal and faithful, a steadfast band— Sigh, nor sorrow, nor tear for thee, Lying becamed on a faithless sea.

Stately frigates are sweeping on With their pennons floating free, Wreaths of laurel and bay are won,

Fairy vessels go sailing by
Freighted with golden dreams,
Passion's puises the winds supply,
And thrills with his burning iseams
Visions with glowing hopes bedight,
Loss in trutton's wild delight—
Hope, nor vision, nor dream for thee,
Lying becalmed on a paissless sea. Steadfast ships in their haven blest,
Bound by the chains of love,
Firm on the "Bock of Ages" rest,
Christ did their compass prove;
Bock, nor ancher, nor cable thou,
Sail, nor compass, nor guiding prow;
Foss within thee, and spies without,
Lying becalmed in the mists of doubt.

Never again o'er the waves to ride In their foaming, maddening gise, Never in billowy trough to hide From the rush of the coming sea; Never to breathe the freshening air, Never the storm-king's wrath to dare— Sadly, wearily, hopelessly. Lying becaimed on a shoreless sea.

POSITIVISM IN AMERICA.

An Unique Banquet on Comte's Birthday, Beer and Pretzels Gutdene by Crusts and

Water.

History of the New York Positivist Society.

As Analysis of a Positivist Primer.

NEW YORK, January 24, 1872. This is a day of new departures, and the

was proposed to celebrate, with all the public colat possible, the birthday of Au-guste Comte, the founder of Positivism As it would not be agreeable to the ma-jority to assemble on the evening of the 19th, the banquet was postponed until very good reason for saying that this un

"In Guten Gausen Wahren Resolut zu leben." (Goet 5. The new moral safeguard—"Live in the open day." A thing that one is not willing the whole world should know is wrong.

5. The Family—The foundation and nurse of all human safety.

roted.

The day of their rise to dignity, comfort and honor approaches! The Crust of Comis need not always be a memento of their misery.

8. Woman—the queen and priestess of the home—the spiritual and creative providence of mankind—the source of love and life. Only a "survival of" or a "reversion of savagery would enable our men to see her driven by want from homes to compete with them in the company of the compete with them in the compete with the compete with them in the compete with the competence of the competen

minent part in the struggles of the camel, etc. The whole of the feeling simes—the labor movement—the woman question and the educational problem as such will probably be the case, I sand you a very brief history of "the New York Positivist Society," and a condensed analysis of a recent publication entitled, "A Positivist's Primer, by C. G. David, one of its members. of its members. The History of the New York Positivist

may be briefly told. In the latter portion on Jess, some few persons litting in this city, having become interested in Comte's system, invited Mr. Henry Edgar from his suburban raireat at "Modern Times" (Long Island) to deliver a series of Stunday afternoon lectures upon the subject. The invitation was accepted, and as the result a society was formed for the sundy of the writings of the master. This proved to be one of the most snarling institutions that ever modern society and modern philosophy produced. All the old wind-bags of this city Joined it, and rightly, it would seem, for were not their opinions upon men and things as positive as anyone's well could be? All these philosophers were continually crying out about experience and facts, and observations, and yet no two of them could species as to what the facts in any disputed topic were. Such a happy family carried, in its inception, the seeds of early deesy. How could self-interest me and men who beld self-interest to be deadly sin agree? How could panhabist, siblats, unitarians and tree-religionists similate? How could men that thought the world good enough, and the attempt to reorganize it an impulse of insanity, be supported by men whose one great object it was to effect such a purpose and form any organization. Men with beliefs and men who thought the one foolish and the other wicked; men with morality, despite their hetorodox views, and men who were perhaps not troubled about either. Such a human suffrage and workingmen's rights, and men who thought the one foolish and the other wicked; men with morality, despite their hetorodox views, and men who were perhaps not troubled about either. Such a jumble was certainly a study, but he who attempted it had bester be a bold man. I well remember the picture that was once presented to me when, too adventually a starting and the declaration of the province and not be leastly single and the province and the stream of the province and the province and the second more of fourth street, and the sample of the himprovised platform. He began to speak in stron may be briefly told. In the latter portion of 1998, some few persons living in this city, having become interested in Comte's system, invited Mr. Henry Edgar from his suburban retreat at "Modern Times" and a gladiator jumped for the improvised platform. He began to speak in strong denunciation of the previous speaker; and before I knew it, he was foaming at the mouth, shaking his fists at everybody in general, and the last apeaker in particular, and otherwise come a madhouse. What was my surprise on learning that this was a well-prise on learning that the stong and the previous speaker in previous speaker in previous and ennoble our ideals; all that posses transfer dated January 6, 1681, from which the following is an abstract: This day, after was detent the many watchings, waitings, so-like many watchings, waitings, so-like many watchings, waitings, so-like many watchings, waitings, so-like is an abstract: This day, and have got into difficulty; you are the many watchings, waitings, so-like is an abstract is on the many watchings, waitings, so-like is an abstra who had once edited a newspaper, and that his name was Charles Moran, quendam president of the celebrated Erie rail-

tem. Debate was rigidly eschewed, lieve some fifty members attend its stated meetings now, and some score are Simon-pure Positivists. Here is food for reflecon. The church is right-no religious body can become a debating cinb I assisted at one of the meetings of this socisty, and I now deliberately say that I have never seen a more orderly mode of procedure in conducting the affairs of any nic meeting. As it may be of interest will first mention

The Order of Business First-Reading of an extract from some ort of Comte's work in the vulgar tongue they have not yet accepted French as

om Dr. Congreve, the head of the Eng-sh branch the of Positivists. It must be membered that in the contest scheme the United States is an outlying portion of Great Britain. Hard grating this is on our Yankee patriotism.

Third—Then followed a recitation from the posts-a very beautiful sonnet of

troduced. This individual for an hour spoke in illustration of the Positivist

scheme, and was carsfully followed.

And what of the lecture—was it dull? trange enough, it was not. It was athestical, or rather was intensely human No personal God in it and no personal im-mortality. "I've will not to reach heaven o save your miserable soul," not because had says so, but because humanity is ooking down upon you, not as from the pyramids, with forty centuries saying to you "man's only right is to do his duty without fear of punishment or hope of reward," such was the burden of his discourse. The lecture was so striking yer in good practice, a college graduate, and a man of means. I looked sround, but I recalled few of the faces that I met on my wisht to the former society. The meeting was held in an elegantly furnished parior, in an aristocratic portion of the city. As far as I could learn—for these people fight shy of popularity—the members of this society are professional men-some journalists among them, and usiness men of standing in the city Some are young, others middle aged, none old. Perhaps a dozen of ladies were in the room, Only two of these, I was given to understand were devotees of this religion. But the rest were not "women women"—they were the very reverse. They have given up the New York district as a bad job. The general air of respectability and gentility in the meeting surprised me. The language used was polished, as many present were well accustomed to expressing their thoughts in suitable words. Her was a phenomenon. Men swearing, al-most within earshot of Grace church, and many others of the various denominations, as though God was an absolute

tradition, and Christ and Paul great men, inspired like Buedha and Mahomet. In osing this part of my sketch, I must say that what attracts my attention to-ward Positiviam is that so many men of real ability belong to it. They are mostly iterary men, too, and hence their ideas, even without any active propagation on their part, are learning the reading public What the Comtists Believe, Enough of the society. Let us turn to ascertain exactly what this strange sect believs. It is necessary to do this owing to the misapprehensions in the public mind upon the subject. Many people

they know the thing, and others that to call it athelam or materialism accurately aums up its tenets. In order to deal with of the inquirer than the Primer, to which I have more than once reterred. It is written in interviewing style, and the atla arrangement, and no attempt to puzzle on abstruce points in metaphysics. After reading the book carefully through, we find out that the following are the main reasons for and the main points of this speaker for nearly fifteen years. new faith: Since the middle ages there has been MIST TYRENNICAL IMPOSITION.

throughout and activity.

Humanity Succeeds God—Is it Atheism?

Further on we find: Querist-To begin at the beginning, has this religion, or faith, of Positiviam any concep-

che nad his speech to make, and he made it regardiess of consequences. I was not much surprised when I heard shortly afterward that this society had departed to limbo. It was one of those abortions which are so common in our great cities. Perhaps, as I have said nothing good of it heretofore, it may be as well to say it paid heretofore, it may be as well to say it paid its debts. Some defunct organisations do not. addressed. According to Comte, if we is debts. Some defunct organisations do not.

A Second Society

was not slow in emerging from the decaying carcass of the first. There were a few people in the first who were enough interested in the positive scheme to conclude that if they knew it all they thought they could accept it all. They formed a society. It was very sickly at first. They women are not likely to be assisted with this regime, and hence all those who had predilections for the system. Debate was rigidly eschewed.

A Second Society

Will IAPS OF PAPER BUSTLES.

A Second Society

There was a ludicrous incident happened at a concert last week. I believe that it is an established fact that it is an established fact that some ladies make bustles of newspaling of her own perfections.

Women—women are not likely to be satisfied with this regime, and hence all the scheme as the very perfection of hellish hat sagainst womankind.

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In the American gentleman who desired to american gentl

hate against womankind.

The Workingmen's Huddle another point treated at some length in the Primer. I venture to assert that when the talkers who have taken it in hand to agitate for some new distribution der. If the writer of this book states the ing that the concentration of capital in the hands of a few men is an evil in itself it looks forward to a further concentra tion. Modern industry depends upol large amounts of money, under the com plete control of some man. Positivis distrusts, or rather hates joint stock con panies as it hates parliamentary or "talk. Second—Reading of correspondence
The day I was there a letter was read
from D. Congress the head of the Engtropy D. Congress the head of the Eng
T. Congress the Head of the it hopes to make the way easy passage of the wealth of corporations into individual hands. But this would not satisfy the workingman. Positivists do not care They claim that their scheme is scientific and that events skould con-trol the observation of facts. Positivism is in this the very reverse or Communism, though they are often jumbled together in conversation. What the former does by trying to brain his loving mother the capitalist continually the one thought that he should consider himself as much bound to provide for the wants of his conduct. One more attempt of that organized as nearly like the army of the of a pastor, and they would be obliged by "moralizing capital," about which you may have heard.

Mr. David's "Positivist Primer" is

written in interviewing style. It is en-tirely popular, and gives, without any at tempt at diving into the measure of the mat-aphysics of "relativity," a very clear and succinet account of this new faith which is hardly yet known in America. If the remarks with which I set out be trus, there is enough heavy matter in the foregoing letter to keep one laughing for some time at the crotchets of really abje. but misled men.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

There have been only four speakers New York journal makes a statement well as legal weight, was the last chief them at work. The of the house of commons since the death of George III., which occurred above half a century ago. When George IV. succeeded to the throne in 1820 Mr. C. Manners Sutton was speaker, having been chosen for that high office in 1817, and he remained.

New York journal makes a statement that reflects very discreditably upon President Thiers, of the so-called that reflects very discreditably upon President Thiers, of the so-called inet, and one of the very few to whom such a distinction was ever granted. The prize piece of patronage in the such a distinction was ever granted. The prize piece of patronage in the gift of the chief justice used to be the sinecure office of clerk of the court of art, industry, science, etc. Swedish and high office in 1817, and he remained. high office in 1817, and he remained and his name, and with whom he does | Queen's bench-\$35,000 a year-for the speaker down to the dissolution of the first reformed parliament in 1836. On the meeting of
the next parliament, on the 19th of
February 1825 blare election was on February, 1825, his re-election was op- in favor at the present moment is M. who just died. When the news reach posed, this first opportunity for a trial Feuillett de Conche, who was intro- him of the vacancy in the office, he posed, this first opportunity for a trial of strength between the two political parties being taken. On that occasion the new ministry (Sir R. Peel's) was defeated, the numbers being, for Mr. James Abercrombie 316; and for Sir C. Manners Sutton 306. The latter of the strength of the vacancy in the omice, he was on horseback. Forthwith dismounting, he then and there, with the pencil in his pocket, wrote his son's appointment to the office, making the seat of his saddle his table, and your Parisian correspondent will say that the pencil in his pocket, wrote his son's appointment to the office, making the seat of his saddle his table, and his groom witnessed his signs that the pencil in his pocket, wrote his son's appointment to the office, making the seat of his saddle his table, and his groom witnessed his signs the seat of his saddle his table, and his groom witnessed his signs the seat of his saddle his table, and his groom witnessed his signs the seat of his saddle his table, and his groom witnessed his signs the seat of his saddle his table. was then created Viscoont Canter- be better able than I am to tell you ture. The son drew about \$2,000,000 merly belonged to Mr. Frederick Mulbury. Mr. Abercrombie was speaker how far that republican courtier was from this office, and as he further held bury. Mr. Abercrombie was speaker for only a few years. He retired at the Whitsuntide recess in 1839, and again there was a contest. The numbers on this occasion were—for Mr. C. Shaw Lefevre, 817; and for Mr. Goulburn, 299. Mr. Abercrombie was then burn, 299. Mr. Abercrombie was then created Baron Dunfermline. Mr. Shaw Lefevre remained speaker for Shaw Lefevre remained speaker for nearly eighteen years. He retired at the control of a lover of Mme. Thiers." If there here thousand trom this office, and as he further held for many years the office of governor-general of India, salary \$125,000 and expenses paid, he altogether didn't do badly. He was unhappy in his much and works on the Talmud, casules, the second had one, who died young, and she was divorced from husband.

The provided have the performance of his duties. All I can say is, that with, as well as without, an official position of that sort, M. Feuillet de Conche will never cease to give the best information to Chiselhurst so long as he remained and works on the Talmud, casules, the second had one, who died young, and she was divorced from husband. the dissolution of parliament in clety is no better under the republic than it was under the empire, when it count Eversley. On the meeting of the new parliament on the 30th of possible condition. April, 1857, Mr. J. Evelyn Denison was unanimously chosen speaker. LEGISLATIVE PAY AND MILEAGE.

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SUE SANDERS. Sue Sanders was a country law,

With eyes as brown as buns, And cheeks that held the peachy-ble She never owned a stillen dress, Nordreamed of Meculin lace, Yet wore her tidy homespun gown With such bewitching grace,

That scarce the merchants' gayest goods. Had made her seem more fair. No princess with a sweeter grace A royal robe could wear.

With wealth and honors rife, And saked sweet Susy Sanders soon If she would be his wife.

Now Sue a country laddle loved, With scarce a dime to show; But Susy loved him none the less And soshe answered "No." The rich man bit his bearded lip And bent his haughty head; But, hoping by his wealth to win, He waited still and said:

Your country lad is rude and rough, With brawny, sho-browned hands And offers with his clownish name Nor gold nor goodly lands; While wealth and gems, a stately house And name of anciest prid Are mine to offer to the one I sak to be my bride."

Then redly flushed her rounded cheek, And like a queen she said:
'To plow and sow and reap the field,
And earn one's daily bread, "I think is nobler than to sit, Content life's cares to shirk, And ne'er a jeweled dinger lift To any worthy work.

"To me my Willie's toll-worn hands, Bronzed by the summer sun, Are deaver far than if they had No flush of labor won,

"And pray, good sir, have you not learned Love is not bought or wold?" Love is not bought or sold?
Whene'er I wed, I'll wed a MAN,
And not his isods or gold." With sullen brow the sulter grand

The origin of the same of the State | ward Mr. Dallas met him in company The origin of the name of the state of Pennsylvania will be found in a letter of William Penn, its founder, dated January 6, 1681, from which the following is an abstract: This day, and have got into difficulty; you are really was.

MISTAPS OF PAPER BUSTLES.

lustrated paper. This recalls the old am the Emperor." story of how a certain city was about | proceeded, but the Emperor not findto be destroyed. The women were ing himself overfluent in English. allowed to leave, and were told that said to the young man, "Come with they might carry away on their backs | me and I will present you to the Emwhatever they most prized. Each press, who speaks English much between took a man. Of the present ter than I;" and taking him into angeneration it has been said they are other room introduced him to the so weak in their backs that not many family circle. The American and the Empress were soon engaged in an animated conversation. "You have men could be saved under such cir cumstances: but here was a young delicate creature with the whole Tam no servants in America." me; we have many," was the reply. many ring on her back, and she smilfriend sitting behind her threw her that name; you call them help," shawl over the "Nast"-y picture "Ah!" said the Yankee, shaking his finger at her Imperial Majesty, until the dress was adjusted. 'you have been reading Mrs. Trol ope." "So she has," interrupt

STERN THEOLYGICAL DISCIPLINE

son in Indianapolis who is studying for the ministry in the divinity school and a week or two ago, while he was home enjoying the holidays, he showed how deep the truths of chrisworth seeing in St. Petersburg, and was afterward sent, at the imperial borrow of the latter is the belief that wealth is social. That it, like all other material forces, should be subject to moral control. The Positivist scheme proposes to keep before the eye of alter remonstrating with him kindly expense, to travel post through the empire wherever his curiosity might duly planted and germinated, and became a tree. In token of the truth of this, if we may receive the words have to give him ten demerit marksfor his conduct. One more attempt of that kind, the superintendent said, would are deposited in the cabinet of the Boston Historical society. could not be intru-ted with the duties past, as the fundamental assimilarities to expel him. The student now wears of each will permit. This is what is meant a string around his finger in order to the "morallaing capital." about which won remember not to do it again. If such stern discipline as this were not en forced in our institutions of learning Even now we shall not be surprised to hear, after this young man graduates and receives a call, that he makes s practice of carrying a columbiad into the pulpit and firing shots every now and then at the organist and the

CHOICE BIT OF SCANDAL.

bald-headed deacons,

A Chiselburst correspondent of a than loved, but had great political as pompous, ridiculous, old-time cere-

HISTORY OF AN ACORN. gave the keys to Sir George, and the How a Tail Cak from the Little Kernel Brow.

were saluted by the troops, while the From the New York Evening Post, 1 band played the national anthem. When the Russian Grand Duke Here was a fine old Tudor ceremony. Alexis was in Boston, visiting the rooms of the Historical Society, and the spectators with wholesome loyalwas about to depart, Admir I Porter, who was with him, took from his ty and staunch awe of the crown and its powers; and having produced such pocket, as the Boston Traveler re- an effect, the old buffers, who took ports, a small envelope and handed it the leading part in the ceremony, to Mr. Winthrop, observing that it filed off to a dinner in one of the might, perhaps, be thought of sufficient interest to entitle it to appear in the society's cabinet. The envelope was opened and disclosed three oak leaves and a little twig. An inscription in Russian explained that these In your paper of Saturday evening, were from an oak tree in St. Peterswere from an oak tree in St. Peters-burg, which grew from an acorn the stanzes which are missing of planted by the Emperor of Russia, "Home Sweet Home," and who can who received it from George Sumner, supply them?" Allow me to send who took it from an oak overshadowng the tomb of Washington at Mount | Hall, No. 1 Franklin Square, in Jan-Vernon. This circumstance may re- uary, 1830: call to the memory of a few of our readers the anecdote which the late Mid pleasures and palaces though we may George M. Dallas, our minister at St. Petersburg some twenty-five or thirty

Be il ever so humble, there's no place like home! years since, used to tell of the acorn A charm from the skies seems to hallow us

Mr. Dallas was called upon, as he

Hems' home; sweet, sweet home. There's no p ace like home; There's no place like home. related, by a young American, who said that he desired much to see the Emperor of Russia, as he had brought an acorn, the fruit of a tree growing by the temb of Washington, which he wished to present him. Mr. Dalas said that he could not possibly unlertake to obtain for him a private audience from the Emperor with so little occasion for it. "Well." said

An exile from home spiredor darries in value on give ment home leaves of mins dearer than all.

Home: home: home: west, excet home: There's no place like home. an acorn, the fruit of a tree growing by the tomb of Washington, which las said that he could not possibly undertake to obtain for him a private audience from the Emperor with so the young man, "I am determined to see bim at any rate." "Have a care," How sweet 'tis to all 'neath a fond father's smile. Rode fiercely back to town.

And one May morn Sae wedded Will,

Clad in her homespan gown.

Hearth and Home.

Hearth and Home.

How Pennsylvania was Famed

How awas a mother to soothe and bounded.

How awas amile.

And the cares of a mother to soothe and bounded.

He collect the collect into an unpleasant scrape. If you do, I will not undertake to help you out of it." "I shall see him at all events," was the young man's answer, as he took his leave. Shortly after
The pleasures of home.

The pleasures of home.

The pleasures of home.

yeoman porter cried out in a loud voice, "God save the Queen!" and the

yeoman warders, one and all, respond-

ed, 'Amen,' and the queen's heys

"HOME SHEET HOME,"

which, seek thro' the world is no'er met with

who had once edited a newspaper, and that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name was Charles Moran, quentually asked, but of perfecting their emotional that his name anything I might like to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing the support to see in St. Petersburg." On comparing t young man wrote a note to the Em- as his composition. Some question upon as a vanity in me, and not as a peror, acquainting him with the strong was expressed in the Commercial Adrespect in the king to my father, as it desire he had for a private interview, vertiser, a few evenings since, as to and mentioned his particular purpose. the authorship. I think that there soon after this he was waited on by a can be no doubt but that it was writperson who asked him if he was the ten by Mr. Payne, - E. M., in the New American gentleman who desired to York Evening Post.

that famous saying, "Gone where the

woodbine twineth: Bully morning for a funeral." "Dear Dolly, get right up, now."

"Sleep Dolly, all the sleep you can to-day-every little bit, sleep, Dolly." "I feel as if three cents worth of "I am wrong, but I am bothered. It will come right." "You know me."

Yes; but you do not call them by will fold our tents and quietly steal away, and when we spread them next on the bright and beautiful banks of heaven.

ed the Emperor, and they all "The thread is so slender I dans not strain it more. I am sorep but G d livered; the young man was after- made meso, and I have not the power to change it." " 'Comment is un necessary'-a plot

interrupt-

laughed in chorus. Meantime

scorn was not forgotten, but duly de-

rial circle, was provided with an intel-

ligent guide in a military uniform,

who was to show him everything

lead him. The acorn, it seems, was

some leaves and a little twig from it

THE BRITISH CIVIL SERVICE.

A London letter to the Boston Post

as the following: "One of those

onies, which seem so incongruou

to these modern times, has just taken

place-the 'installation' of the con-

have 'I done' that Nully Posts should work against my peace of mind ?" "Surely the world is machinery. Am I keeping up with it, is the ques-

PROGRESS ANDRO DANIS IS NOREN

dated at Copenhagen, Denmerk, August 26: "Something has been done for women, but there is still much to was that of Mr. L H, o' the lower house, and the leader in all matters of progress. He and his friends have introduced a married woman's property has just been announced, was one of bill, etc. There is so much to be said, the last holders of "patent places," however, about Swedish education bill, etc. There is so much to be said than which no more patent scandal and the development of freedom for ever existed. His grandfather was a bishop, and his father a famous judge, not contain one quarter. In the banks bishop, and his father a famous judge, the man whom Lord Macadlay terms women are employed as clerks, cashthe bold and strong minded Law," lers, etc. They work among the men, "the bold and strong minded Law."
Law was a great lawyer and the terror of timid barristers. He it was taken over one bank—a jointror of timid barristers. He it was stock one, I think—on purpose to see who, when a member of "the sucking bar" faltered, "my unfortunate client," in book-keeping. In this particular my lord," rejoined. "The court is bank, too, they are encouraged to in-with you there, sir." He had an aw- vest their savings, and so become al temper, and was much more feared shareholders. Women, I was told were employed a ong the quayside by women can graduate now in medicine

phy, archwology, criticism, and everal other divisions. A large part of the collection is in Hebrew, Latin, Jerman, Dutch, Spanish, Freuch, Portuguese, Italian and Greek. The editions most commonly met with are Among the oldest works are some remarkable books produced in the first half century after the invention of